

Clubbing Rates.

| | |
|---------------|------|
| Hartford Club | 1.00 |
| Yacht Club | 1.00 |
| Country Club | 1.00 |
| Baseball Club | 1.00 |
| Football Club | 1.00 |
| Swimming Club | 1.00 |
| Rowing Club | 1.00 |
| Canoeing Club | 1.00 |
| Archery Club | 1.00 |
| Golf Club | 1.00 |
| Tennis Club | 1.00 |
| Cricket Club | 1.00 |
| Hockey Club | 1.00 |
| Baseball Club | 1.00 |
| Football Club | 1.00 |
| Swimming Club | 1.00 |
| Rowing Club | 1.00 |
| Canoeing Club | 1.00 |
| Archery Club | 1.00 |
| Golf Club | 1.00 |
| Tennis Club | 1.00 |
| Cricket Club | 1.00 |
| Hockey Club | 1.00 |

The Job Wok a Specialty.

XIII.

THE ROAD

...resting irregularly, irregularly, exposed disease is in bed or poor food, that's the result of the traveling. The result is a "road" which covers various stages of disease, the organs of digestion, and nutrition, traveling man can't avoid the trouble which comes from his business. He can't avoid "stomach trouble." If Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is used from the early stages of the disease, it will cure it.

EDWARD VII, ENGLAND'S NEW KING.

The Kind of Man Who Comes to the Throne of Great Britain After Many Years of Waiting --- His Gracious and Noble Queen, Alexandra --- Some Facts About the New Heir Apparent.



EDWARD VII.

Edward VII, the new king of England and emperor of India, is in his sixtieth year. He is well preserved, of average height, of portly build, florid as complexion and of an even, placid temper.

In the shadow of the throne he has lived an almost uneventful life. While waiting for the scepter and royal robes he has had little chance to show what kind of a man he is in his private life.

The world knows him only as a jolly prince who has done nothing very good nor any great evil. Perhaps the most notable feature of his life thus far has been his fondness for sports. He has raced horses, sailed yachts, shot birds, played cards and gambled more or less, with more or less discretion.

He might have come to the throne as Albert I, starting a new line of kings, but many years ago he was announced that when he ascended the throne he would use his second name, Edward, and he became King Edward VII. The English people have always looked forward to him as King Edward VII.

His eldest son, the Duke of York, who becomes the Prince of Wales by the father's accession to the throne, has also an Edward in his long list of names, and his eldest son, who will be king of England some day, if he lives, has also an Edward in his name. It has been agreed that by calling him Edward VII the new king could revive the line of King Edward VII, and in time they would exercise in number the Henrys who have sat upon the English throne.

It was long the fond hope of Victoria's heart that her son should reign under the title of Albert, the name of his father, her beloved husband. But Albert is a strange name to English ears in the list of royal titles. The prince himself desired to be called Edward. The queen's ministers and the queen's subjects desired it, so at last the mother, so fond of her own way in everything, was forced to yield. And she is reported to have shed tears over it.

It was on the morning of the 9th of November, 1841, that an anxious group of personages waited in the great room of Buckingham palace. They were dignitaries of church and state who had been summoned in accordance with royal etiquette to be present at the arrival of a possible heir to the throne of England. They gathered together in the anteroom close by the queen's bed chamber. Among them were archbishops and bishops, arrayed in all their robes and gorgeous ornaments, members of the cabinet, headed by the prime minister, and a host of other dignitaries.

For hours this motley assemblage awaited the event. Their patience was rewarded.

"Is it a boy?" anxiously asked the Duke of Wellington of the nurse.

"It is a prince, your grace," answered the woman, with unfeigned dignity.

When it was announced that the hopes and wishes of a nation had been fulfilled and that a boy had been born, there was universal rejoicing. The prince and princess were named, and the queen's subjects embraced one another with uncontrolled enthusiasm.

Canon from the grounds without thronged the news to all the surrounding districts. Thousands of church bells took up the glad tidings and pealed out the announcement to an expectant nation. Early in the morning the privy council met in state to order prayer and thanksgiving from one end of the country to the other.

A few weeks later, on the occasion of the prince's baptism in the Royal chapel of Windsor, he was shown from the balcony to a huge crowd of persons who went wild with delight.

The boyhood of the prince was uneventful. His early education was conducted at home under the tutelage of the Rev. H. M. Birch, rector of Prestwich, Mr. Gibbs, barrister at law; the Rev. O. P. Farrer and Mr. H. W. Fisher. He also studied for a season at Edinburgh and later entered Christ Church, Oxford. Here he attended public lectures for a year and afterward resided for three or four terms at Trinity college, Cambridge, for the same purpose.

His earliest appearance in a leading part on any public occasion was in 1853, at the laying of the foundation stone of the Lambeth School of Art at Vauxhall. After the death of his father in December, 1861, he naturally became the most desirable functionary at all ceremonies in which beneficent or charitable undertakings were to be recognized by royal approval. This work has ever occupied a large share of his time and has always been performed with dignity, tact and patience. Indeed no prince of any country has ever personally exerted himself more faithfully to render services of this sort to the community. The multiplicity and variety of his engagements were the result of local and special enterprises which few men of high rank would care to make.

Among the members of the royal family the prince of Wales has been called Bertie from his childhood. His father called him by that name; his mother entered it in her daily diary long after he had grown to manhood and become the father of a large family; his wife calls him Bertie today. But were he to say anything, however intimate, who dares address the prince by that name?

An astorful British aristocracy has applied all sorts of names to the popular heir apparent, which have been taken up by many Americans who have met him and a great many more who have not. Some of these pet names have not been altogether dignified, or even respectful--such as "Bertie" and "Bertie." But the prince has put up with them all good naturedly. He is known to the family alone. The "Princess of Wales" wedding ring is set with a heryl, an emerald, a ruby, a turquoise, an amethyst and a second gem set with "Bertie." It was the prince's idea.

In the summer of 1869 the prince paid a visit to Canada. He was received with the greatest enthusiasm. He was met at a ball given in his honor at Washington, where he was cordially welcomed by President Grant.

The United States indeed was prepared to receive him with open arms. At Hamilton, the last place in Canada where he made a halt, he had spoken some kindly words, which evoked general approval here.

"My duties," he said, "as representative of the queen over this day, but in a private capacity I am about to visit before my return home that region of the country to which I have been summoned."

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THE NEW PRINCE OF WALES.

markable land which claims with no common ancestry and in whose extraordinary progress every Englishman feels a common interest.

In 1852, accompanied by Dean Stanley, he made a journey to the east, including a visit to Jerusalem. The young prince was now of a marriageable age. Speculation was rife as to who would be the lady of his choice. The question was settled in the early part of 1863, when his engagement was announced to Princess Alexandra, the eldest daughter of the king of Denmark. She was three years younger than the prince and, though comparatively poor, was beautiful and accomplished. The marriage was celebrated in St. George's chapel, Windsor castle, on March 10, 1863.

All England rejoiced over the event. Tennyson, who had just been made poet laureate, wrote one of his best poems, "A Welcome to Alexandra," on this occasion. The princess soon made herself very popular with all classes of the British public, not only by her outward grace of manner, but also by her virtues and amiability. The prince himself has always shared in this popularity, although the former popularity of his potential subjects has often been shocked by stories of his dissipation.

As a social factor in England the prince has always been supreme. Ward MacAllister called him "the great social dictator." It was largely through his influence that many Americans--a nation whom he has always liked--have received their entrance into the inner circles of the British aristocracy. Nevertheless the social and fashionable side of his life has been more of a duty than a pleasure to him. He has always been most content when surrounded by a circle of his old friends at his palace in Sandringham, a rural village in the county of Norfolk. There he has lived the life of an English country gentleman.

The affection and esteem in which the prince is held by his people were better exemplified than in December, 1871, when he was attacked by typhoid fever and for some weeks hung between life and death. The anxiety of the public was intense, and the news of his recovery was greeted with great joy. On his first appearance in public to take part in the memorial "thanking service" in St. Paul's cathedral on Feb. 27, 1872, the streets along the line of his route were crowded with a cheering multitude.

Since then the prince has been putting in several years of quiet work, taking a great deal of responsibility that attaches to sovereignty of his motherland. He visited India and Ireland, engaged in solidifying the empire. He started international and international exhibitions. He encouraged and liberally subscribed to public charities. He has been a liberal patron of art and of the drama. It is impossible to overstate his power as a social factor. He has a diversified and dominant influence. On him fell the full responsibility of the arrangements for the celebration of his mother's jubilee in 1887. He was a great success.

It is impossible not to mention two notable things of recent years--the scandal and the death of the prince's eldest son and his heir, the Duke of Clarence. The said scandal came in the winter of 1893, when the prince was visiting Mrs. Arthur Wilson at Trarrah Croft. Sir William Gordon-Cumming, a cavalry officer of good family, was charged with cohabitation. It was said that he had been in the prince's room, and that the prince had been in the room of the said lady. The prince was a witness, and Sir William Gordon-Cumming was a witness. The prince was a witness, and Sir William Gordon-Cumming was a witness.

Queen Victoria during her long reign has shown herself to be a wise and a woman. Her conduct in time of trouble has been calm and serene, and in time of peace she has displayed the stolidity so admired by Englishmen.

Queen Alexandra, on the other hand, is always a woman. Excitable at times, fervent, pathetic, variable--and womanly always.

The strongest feature displayed by the new queen of England in her eloquence, her power of expression, her intimate friend. Even Mrs. Albani was kept at length, but Queen Alexandra has her friends and fills out with them in a woman's way.

At one time she loved Lady Brooke, but her love cooled; at another she and Lady Randolph Churchill were inseparable--one never showed without the other--but at a later date she took Lady Craven in hand and insisted that she become one of her ladies of honor.

It is not in temperance that the new queen differs from her predecessor, but in every other respect. For years Alexandra has been a teetotaler. She has never made of Queen Victoria a teetotaler. In admirable contrast to the old queen, she is not a teetotaler. In-law who she has ever been able to find little to quarrel with. The rigidity of her old queen has been replaced by the more flexible and womanly of the new queen.

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THE NEW PRINCE OF WALES.

own. In 1875 he was elected grand master of England. At one Freemason dinner, when the prince presided, the list of subscriptions reached the enormous sum of \$250,000, the largest amount ever raised at a festival dinner in the history of the world.

Americans know the new king as a game sportsman. He began as a career early. When he was only 15 years old, accompanying his father on deer stalking expeditions, he was the best shot in his family. In manhood the royal colors--purple, gold band, scarlet sleeves and black velvet cap with gold fringe--have been a familiar sight on all the hunting grounds of the British aristocracy. His name has often stood high in the list of winning owners. He is generally agreed to be a capital judge of a horse. His greatest triumph was the winning of the Derby by Persimmon in 1890.

During the past few years King Edward VII has seldom been seen following the hounds, but in the game season he is foremost in big shooting parties. As a yachtsman he has been particularly fortunate. He is the owner of many splendid yachts.

While no one can confidently say what political changes the advent of the new king will make--and it is possible that his rule may materially affect the course of British politics--it is known that he has always had liberal leanings. He despised Beaconsfield; he felt a warm admiration for Gladstone. His most intimate friend among the leading politicians of England is Lord Rosebery. It is also known that the new king will work for Rosebery for the premiership.

As for the new queen of England, she is a daughter of the north who at 50 is still beautiful. She is a splendid type of woman and was Princess Alexandra of Denmark prior to her marriage to the Prince of Wales 28 years ago.

A very pretty and romantic story is told of how the Princess of Denmark became the wife of Prince Albert Edward of Wales. The prince chanced to be whiffing away part of a long summer afternoon with two or three congenial friends when one of them, a colonel, produced from his pocket a photograph.

The prince immediately became struck by the beauty and simplicity of the young person in the picture. He was very short time he had dispatched a confidential emissary to Denmark to carry his suit to the princess. The emissary was struck by the simplicity of the royal personages, but he was not so struck by the beauty and simplicity of the young princess. Because of her simple home training the princess was best fitted for the pomp and honor of her station. She is a brilliant woman, strictly domestic, of commanding presence and stature.

Her character is at once strong and sweet, and she shows a kindly consideration for all who approach her.

As a mother she is ideal. Her children were reared and educated as befits their station, and their discipline is a matter of comment in England. She is a thoroughly practical woman, fond of the best literature and an accomplished pianist.

An intimate friend of the Princess of Wales--for only an intimate friend can be pardoned in so describing her--says that she is "sweet, noble, pretty, unassuming, arrogant and disagreeable." Her temper is quick, disagreeable and uncertain. Yet, within, this friend adds that she is "just the most lovable woman in the world."

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ALEXANDRA, THE NEW QUEEN.

MANY HOME



MRS. MARGARET KINSEY, ELK, GENESSEE COUNTY, MICH.

Mrs. Margaret Kinsey, Elk, Genessee county, Mich., writes to Dr. Hartman, as follows:

"I am well and think I will need no more medicine. I feel so well, and all my old complaints are gone, which was a great blessing. I often did not know which way to turn. No one knew what I suffered. For forty-nine years I suffered but now I am cured, for which I thank Dr. Hartman for his advice and good treatment. I keep Parina in the house all the time and shall never be without it.

"My husband had a cough for nine years. He took Parina and it helped him. He looks quite young. He works hard every day and is getting fat. He takes Parina three times a day. You don't know how thankful I feel toward you; I never think of you but to thank you and will do all I can for you."

Congressman J. H. Bankhead, of Alabama, one of the most influential members of the House of Representatives, writes in a letter written from Washington, D. C., gives his endorsement to the great catarrh remedy, Parina, in the following words: "Your Parina is one of the best medicines I ever tried, and no family should be without your remarkable remedy. As a tonic and a catarrh cure I know of nothing better."

There is but a single medicine which is a radical specific for catarrh. It is Parina, which has stood a half century test. It has cured thousands of cases of catarrh. Ninety times in a hundred, those who have been cured of catarrh by Parina thought they had some other disease.

The remedy to cure catarrh must be able to reach the mucous membrane, and this is exactly what Parina does. Parina penetrates to the fountain head. Parina produces normal, clean and vigorous mucous membrane. Catarrh cannot remain in the system if Parina is used according to directions.

Address The Parina Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book on catarrh.

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WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF THIS COUNTY AND IN ALL ADJACENT COUNTIES. OFFICE IN HARTFORD BUILDING.

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Castoria is a safe and reliable medicine for infants and children.

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We purchased a big stock of Clothing and have not sold all yet. Winter will soon be gone and we do not want to carry over any stock for next year. We are not sure of it, either, if low prices count for anything. All our Winter Goods will go at a very small margin.

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it, either, if low prices count for anything. All our
Winter Goods will go at a very small margin.

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| Suits worth \$5.00 go now for | \$ 4.50 | Blankets worth 75c go now for | 50 |
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| Suits worth \$8.50 go now for | 7.00 | Blankets worth \$1.25 go now for | 90 |
| Suits worth \$9.00 go now for | 7.50 | Blankets worth \$1.50 go now for | 1.00 |
| Suits worth \$10.00 go now for | 8.50 | Blankets worth \$1.75 go now for | 1.10 |
| Suits worth 12.50 go now for | 10.00 | Blankets worth \$3.00 go now for | 2.00 |
| Oversuits worth \$5.00 go now for | 4.00 | Blankets worth \$3.50 go now for | 2.25 |
| Oversuits worth \$7.50 go now for | 5.50 | Blankets worth \$4.50 go now for | 3.00 |
| Oversuits worth \$9.00 go now for | 7.50 | Blankets worth \$5.00 go now for | 4.00 |
| Oversuits worth 10.50 go now for | 8.75 | | |
| Oversuits worth 12.50 go now for | 10.00 | | |

We are overstocked on all wo
Blankets and they must go regardle

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|-------|--------------------------------------|------|
| Suits worth \$7.50 go now for | 6.50 | Blankets worth \$1.25 go now for | 90c |
| Suits worth \$8.50 go now for | 7.00 | Blankets: worth \$1.50 go now for | 90c |
| Suits worth \$9.00 go now for | 7.50 | Blankets worth \$1.75 go now for | 1.00 |
| Suits worth \$10.00 go now for | 8.50 | Blankets worth \$3.00 go now for | 2.00 |
| Suits worth \$12.50 go now for | 10.00 | Blankets worth \$3.50 go now for | 2.00 |
| Overcoats worth \$5 go now for | 4.00 | Blankets worth \$4.50 go now for | 3.00 |
| Overcoats worth \$6 go now for | 5.50 | Blankets worth \$5.00 go now for | 4.00 |
| Overcoats worth \$8 go now for | 7.50 | | |
| Overcoats worth \$10 go now for | 8.75 | We are o-stocked on all w- | |
| Overcoats worth \$12.50 go now for | 10.00 | Blankets and they must go regardless | |
| Cloaks worth \$3.00 go now for | 2.00 | of cost. They are made of the best | |
| Cloaks worth \$4.50 go now for | 3.25 | material and are not those shoddy | |
| Cloaks worth \$5.50 go now for | 4.00 | goods you sometimes see advertised | |
| Cloaks worth \$6.50 go now for | 5.00 | Men's heavy work Gloves worth 50c | |
| Cloaks worth \$7.50 go now for | 6.00 | go now for 40c. | |
| Cloaks worth \$9.00 go now for | 7.00 | Men's heavy work Gloves worth 75c | |
| Cloaks worth \$10.00 go now for | 8.50 | go now for 60c. | |
| Capes worth \$1.00 go now for | 75c | Men's heavy work Gloves worth \$1.00 | |
| Capes worth \$1.50 go now for | 1.00 | go now for 85c. | |
| Capes worth \$2.00 go now for | 1.50 | Men's heavy work Gloves worth \$1.25 | |
| Capes worth \$2.50 go now for | 1.75 | go now for \$1.00. | |
| Capes worth \$3.00 go now for | 2.25 | We have a full | |
| Blank. Dressing gowns, letts - 50 | | | |

We have a miscellaneous stock of Rubber Boots, McIntosh Coats, Leggings, Overshoes, Umbrellas, Sweaters, Caps, Leather Boots, heavy Underwear, durable Shirts, Overalls, Yarns—all kinds, Work Shirts, Work Jackets, Boots, &c., that

Must Go by Feb. 1, 1901.

We also have a few pairs of the celebrated Mayfield Jeans and Pants that help make our bargains. Our heavy double-lined Work Coats are on our Bargain Counter also.

Remember the above goods must go by February 1, 1901, and it is to your interest to purchase them while the price is so low.

R. T. Collins, Hartford, Ky

ATTENTION!

Remember that your horses will have the best attention at my stable. Good Riggs and Buggies at all hours. I have the best wheat grower in the world—the "Guano Bar" Fertilizer. Your patronage is earnestly solicited.

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Purchased from... **Wood, Stubbs & Co.**

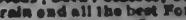
Produce Physica Cereals and give the best and best seed to the market. Our Stocks are the best and we carry the largest assortment of Seeds in the Central West.

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Vegetable, Field, Grass, Flower and Fruit Plants and Seed Potatoes, Beans, Seed Grain and all the Best Forage crops at moderate prices.

Our New Catalogue is a 
It's filled with information you need, about descriptions, sowing and cultivating all crops. Besides it contains valuable articles, each written by authorities on the subject you are interested in, including Forage Crops, Barilla, Pansies, Clematis, etc. It's a real find. Provide us mention this Paper.

WOOD, STUBBS & CO.,
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GIVEN AWAY FREE.

We will present your baby, born during 1901, with its first pair of Shoes. Ask

Fair and Co. The Fair Dealers

About them. Our Shoe Stock is one of the BIG features of our IMMENSE stock. We handle nothing only goods that we can recommend—Shoes that wear and give perfect satisfaction. For ten years we have had the pleasure of handling A. Priesmeyer's celebrated line of Ladies' Shoes. None compare with them for wear. Every pair guaranteed. We handle these goods in Welts, Extension Soles, Muckay sewed or hand-turned, sizes 21 to 8, at prices from \$1.50 to \$2.00.



SHOES FOR MEN.—We have recently added to our line for men the Hamilton-Brown Shoes, which for style and service cannot be surpassed. Have them in Box Calf, High-laced Calf, Enamel Calf, Velour Calf, Vici Kid and Colt Skin, in all sizes, beginning at 5's and running to 11's. Remember you run no risk in buying these goods. Every pair guaranteed to give you entire satisfaction. Prices begin at \$2.00 and go to \$3.50.

FOR CHILDREN.—We handle the Portsmouth line—a factory that makes nothing but Children's Shoes. And they are made WELL. Only the best stock used in them—you run no risk in buying them. Prices run from 50c to \$1.75.

JUST A WORD about our remnant stock of Mercantiles, Blankets, Comforts, Capes, Jackets, Underwear, Etc. These Goods Must go. Don't want them. Money for Spring purchases what we want. They are yours for cash.

See these Bargains. They are at the great Bargain House of **FAIR & CO., THE FAIR DEALERS.**

MAYDOLE'S HAMMER

(Benson's Plaster is Pain's Master)
When Maydole was told that he had a "pretty good hammer," he said, "I don't make a 'pretty good hammer,' I make the best hammer that ever was made."
Every carpenter who saw a Maydole's hammer wanted one. It was of the best material, perfectly balanced, and the head never flew off. Hammers were divided into two classes—1st, Maydole's; 2d, all the rest. Plasters are separated by the same line of cleavage; 1st, Benson's Plaster; 2d, all the rest. When, for rheumatic pain, a cold, a cough, kidney trouble or any other disease or ailment that may be treated externally, you ask for a plaster, any honest, reputable druggist will give you a Benson's. He knows it is incomparably the best, and he assumes that you know it too. As the name of Maydole stood for hammers the name of Benson stands for plasters—the "real thing." All the medicinal potencies that are valuable in a plaster are in Benson's. Capicum, Strengthening and Belladonna plasters are out of date.
An army of physicians and druggists, and millions of the people, have written of Benson's Plaster as a remedy to be trusted. Benson's Plaster has fifty-five highest awards. Accept no substitute.
For sale by all druggists, or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States, on receipt of 25c. each.
Benson & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N.Y.

Belle Barrett. She was a highly respected lady, loved and honored by all who knew her. Mr. Taylor has sympathy in the trials which are his to endure.

Marriages.

Mr. Malcolm Hoover, Beds, to Miss Ada Chapman, Taffy.
Mr. W. B. White, Caneyville, to Miss Nancy Ezell, Olaton.
Jas. W. Johnson, Attnaville, to Miss Mary Nichols, Attnaville.
Mr. J. M. Kinchloe, Centertown, to Miss Flora M. Green, Centertown.

Dr. A. C. Caperton Dead.

Dr. A. C. Caperton one of the most prominent Baptists ministers in the South and for seventeen years editor of the Western Recorder, died at his country home near Leitchfield the 18th of January. The final resting place for this old veteran is Cave Hill cemetery in Louisville.

Dr. Caperton was in Hartford last year and delivered some excellent sermons. Although he was very frail in body his mind was clear and one could readily see that in his day of activity he was a power in the pulpit.

Dyspepsia is difficult digestion, due to the absence of natural digestive fluids. Hood's Sarsaparilla restores the digestive powers.

College Notes.

Mrs. Dr. Pirtle and Mrs. Belle Taylor were pleasant visitors at General Ex Monday morning.
Mr. Ira Deen was a pleasant visitor in our grammar class Monday morning.
Misses Lizzie Stevens, Beaver Dam, and Lilly Burton city, were welcome visitors Monday afternoon.
Judge J. P. Miller conducted General Ex Tuesday morning. We are always glad to have Judge Miller with us. Come again.

Among our visitors Tuesday morning were, Misses Pearl Holbrook, Juliet Thomas, Berdie Holbrook, Eugene Howard Morris Miller, Deena Woodward, Mary Smith and Mrs. O. M. Shultz.

Miss Bertha Riley and Mrs. Georgia Wade were pleasant visitors Wednesday morning.
Miss Stella Woerner, who has been sick for several days, is in school again.

The following students have matriculated since our last report: Misses Norma Brown, Eva Brown, Mary Duke, Artie Wilson, Belle Shown and Rolah Bennett, and Mr. Sam Turner. BURLIN.

This is What They Say.

Those who take Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism or dyspepsia, say it cures promptly and permanently, even after all other preparations fail. You may take this medicine with the utmost confidence that it will do you good. What it has done for others you have every reason to believe it will do for you.
Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills.

MANDA, KY.

January, 30.—Health in this community is good.
Rev. H. Mesch, of Leitchfield began a series of meetings at Mt. Zion, the 25th, prospects are fair for a good meeting.

Farmers are making use of the fair weather and are beginning to farm. Candidates are still plentiful.
Rogers, Ragland, Hewitt and DeWeese are leading in this community. Hurry up, boys, victory is yours. AJAX

Beat for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARET'S help nature, cure you with out a grip or pain, produce easy natural movements, costs you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARET'S Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Aged 110.

COVINGTON, KY., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Rosa McArdie died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital to day. She was born in

Tonight
If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

County Mead, Ireland, in 1791, and has lived in three centuries. Without a doubt, she was the oldest person living in Northern Kentucky, and her age is authenticated by the records in the Parish church of her estate while home in Ireland. Mrs. McArdie was at one time quite wealthy, but through the betrayal by supposed friends of trusts imposed in them, nearly all her earthly possessions were swept away.

In Memory.

On Jan. 20, 1901, just after mid-day, Blanche Ray, the little three year old daughter of Mr. J. Allen and Lena Anderson, fell asleep in the arms of Jesus, her spirit fled to realms of immortal glory where there is no sickness, sorrow or pain, but all eternal peace. She was sick only a short while with scarlet fever, when God called her home. Blanche was a smart child. She was the idol of fond parents. My heart was never sadder when the news came, that Blanche was cold in death. Sad it is indeed to part with a dear little niece, I knew her, only to love her. She was to precious for earthly friends and loved ones, so God seen best in his infinite wisdom to remove her from earth. No more her childish laughter will be heard, within the walls of that old home, but her voice can be heard among the angels singing in heaven above.

Dear brother and sister let us not weep, like those who have no hope, but trust in God. He will heal our broken and bleeding hearts and let us never forget that we, too, have a tie in heaven, sitting around the throne of God, beckoning us homeward while the cold and silent tomb contains her body, her spirit reigns above. She is not dead, but sleepeth. After funeral services by Rev. J. C. Petrie, her remains were laid to rest in the Oakwood cemetery to await the resurrection morn.

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And they too we deeply feel,
But 'tis God who has bereft us,
He alone our sorrows can heal.

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By U. G. RAGLAND D. C.

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A Familiar Falsehood.
When a customer seeks to purchase some well known, widely advertised, standard article, and the dealer tries to sell him something else, claiming the offered substitute to be "just as good," that dealer is guilty of flagrant falsehood.

If the substitute was just as good it would sell on its own merits and would be called for by the customer instead of having to be unloaded upon him by means of falsehood and deceit.

The very fact of the comparison.

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